OLDIERS BEAT THE ALL-STARS

anday afternoon between a picked am from the city and the soldiers as won by the latter in the eleventh ining by a score of 7 to 6. The game as listless throughout and the real athusiasm usually shown over an exa inning game was lacking. The soliers could not hit the ball and the ensacolians could not field it. T :1 rrors were chalked against the latter. he winning run was scored on a bad oss from catcher to first.

The features of the game were the teady pitching of Bonifay and Armtrong for the locals and the brilliant elding of New and "Jockey" Miller or the soldiers. Some catches of the atter in center field were real "hair-

A good crowd attended. Score by innings:

ensacola301 120 000 00- 6 10 10 3arrancas ...100 102 002 01- 7 4 3 Batteries-For Pensacola, Bonifay, ermstrong and Webber; for Barranas, Womack, Kennedy and "Gater"



"CHIEF" BENDER MAINSTAY OF

CONNIE MACK'S PITCHING STAFF

World's Champions Win Game From the Red Sox RACING STOPS

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, April 17.—The world's
shamps took their first game of the
eason today, principally through the
hut out, the home team scoring only
mut out the nome team scoring only
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Washington 3, New York 6. Washington, April 17 .- The High anders kept up their winning strea oday to detecting Washington 6 to 3. stead and Sullivan; umpires. Dineer and O'Loughlin.

š	the Med Dox	DIFTA.
8	R. H. E. Washington 3 8 2 New York 6 12 1 Batteries—Walker, Otley and Street; Ables, Sweeny and Blair; umpires, Mullen and Connolly.	
2	St. Louis 0, Chicago 8.	-

r- id	St. Louis, April 17.—Chicago won from St. Louis today, the team being outplayed at every tion. Score:	home
30	R.	H. E.
	St. Louis 0	4 5
1-,	Chicago 8	15 0
k	Batteries-Lake and Clarke,	Olm-

Cubs Win Their First Game of the Season

By Associated Press.	18
Chicago, April 17The Cubs won	1
heir first game of the season today.	F
They bunched their hits off Adams	-
with errors by the visitors and scored	8
an easy victory. Score:	t
P H. E.	
Thicago 6 7 1	П
Pittsburg 2 6 5	1
Batteries-McIntyre and Archer,	L
dams and Gibson; umpires, Brennan and O'Day.	7

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati, April 17.-Suggs pitched esuited, while the Reds piled up five ble annexing them game. Score: uns on seven hits. Score:

Batteries-Suggs and McLean, win; umpires, Eason and Johnstone.

Steele and Bresnahan: umpires, Rigler and Finneran.

Parter O Philadelphia 40

	poston Z, Philadelphia IV.
3	Boston, April 17Ballad I hia made
l	a run-away of today's game, batting
	the local twirler hard. Score:
	R. H. E.
Ľ	Boston 2 9 1
5	Philadelphia
ä	Batteries-Frock and Raridan,
1	Moore, Chalmers and Dooin; umpires,
	Klem and Doyle.

New York 3, Brooklyn 1. New York, April 17 .- The Giant xcellent today, keeping the hits of the twirlers held the visitors to three hits isitors so scattered that only one run this afternoon and they had no trou-Batteries-Wiltse, Raymond and St. Louis 1 1 1 Meyers; Bell, Ragon, Bergen and Er-

Chattanooga Wins By Covaleski's Twirling far the pup won. For a change, in the third race, the favorite Eventide

ASSESSED FOR THE PARTY OF	-	-				-			
Atlant	a, Apr	ril	17	-Co	va	lesk	i pi	tch	ed
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hattan	sgoo.						. 2	4	0

Batteries-Britton and Wells, Covaeski and Higgins; umpire, Fitzsim-Birmingham 5, Montgomery 4.

Birmingham, April 17.-Birmingham efeated Montgomery today in a close d by hitting of both teams. Score:

half. Score:

RESULTS YESTERDAY. National League Boston 2, Philadelphia 10.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 2. New York 3, Brooklyn 1. American Leagu.e Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

St. Louis 0, Chicago 8. Washington 3, New York 6, ten in-Cleveland-Detroit, postponed on acbunt funeral Pitcher Joss.

Southern Leagu.s Atlanta 1, Chattanooga 2. Birmingham 5, Montgomery 4. ings.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville 2, Macon 1. Charleston 7, Augusta 0.

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d	Birmingh	am .	 		11	1
	Montgome	ery .	 		10	1
ч	Batterie					
3	Thomas					
	Byrnes.					
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New Orleans 3, Mobile 5. New Orleans, April 17 .- Mobile scored the two winning runs today afleans was unable to score in her

Columbia 3, Savannah 4. Albany 6, Columbus 4.

Cotton States League. Yazoo City 5, Greenwood 2. Vicksburg 3, Hattiesburg 2. Jackson 3, Meridian 3, eight innings, darkness.

CLEVELAND PLAYERS STRIKE

YESTERDAY'S RACES WERE FEA-TURED BY COMPLETE FORM REVERSALS AND THE WINS BY

By W. A. R.

A record was pretty nearly established if not entirely yesterday afternoon at Kupfrain's park race track when four ten to one shots were successful and favorites took care of the other two events. J. T. West had the honor of scoring a double win which in itself is not out of the ordinary But both of his winners were as good as ten to one at post time and Jockey Hall was on board each one. The talent connected good on a long shot in the first race when Brown Tony, a first starter here was quoted at 3 and 2 to 5, out of reach of the majority of the players so as substitute to have something to wager on they went to Lady Hapsburg with a vengeance and naturally were overjoyed to see the Lady breeze home a winner by only five lengths and could have made it probably around near fifty if extended. Brown Tony left a taste quite similar to his name in the moths of the big bettors who plunged on the supposed

Following the Hapsburg affair, Lucky Mate was made an odds on favorite and once more did the populace hit right back at the layers by betting away from the favorite and pinning their faith in Cull Holland also at ten to one. Cull Holland got there alright but this time it was a driving finsh, but they cashed on Cull Holland tickets so the players cared not how won, but this was just a lull before the storm which broke in the fourth issue in doubt.

Miss Vigilant, after seeming to be hopelessly beaten in the fifth race, and suffered interference repeatedly. closed an immense gap in the last furlong and coming on with a mighty rush sneaked in on the rail and scored -also at ten to one.

A long shot might have won the sixth race, too, had not Bat Masterter a twelve inning battle. New Or- son turned one of the prettiest (?) form somersaults ever seen here and scored in a walk by a couple of lengths. The reversal of form of the New Orleans 3 12 2 Cottrell horse was one of the most glaring yet pulled off at Kupfrian's. Batteries-Maxwell, Bristenstein and Pleasing was a supposed good thing nd exciting game, which was featur- Nagle; Manuel and Dunn; umpire, in this race, but suffered much interference.

> The meeting will come to a close this afternoon with six races all filled to the limit and practically everything that can stand on its feet will probably go after that get-away money. A large crowd is expected out to witness the obsequies over Florida, as the curtain on the great drama, "The Sport for Kings," will be rung down this afternoon.

The First Race. did not suffer, but on the contrary

ing the grand stand opened up a gap of a length and a half. On the back stretch Dreyer let his mount out and she just left the field standing still render. and won eased up. Miss Imogene, disposing of Uncle Walter in the first furlong and stalling off the challenge of Sabo Blend, in the closing eighth

took the place, gamely standing the drive. Sabo Blend was best of the others. Uncle Walter tired badly in the closing drive. Once more the measure of an odds on favorite was taken by a ten to one shot, this time Cull Holland, out hard stretch drive to stall off the fast-

Mate, but got there just the same by a d the best of Lucky Mate. The ng shot players, encouraged by their success in the first race, played the Cull Holland thing stoutly especially for the place and show while there was little money for Lucky Mate at such a short price, consequently the books were pretty hard hit on the race. For half a mile, the favorite did not seem to have a chance, as Cull Holland led with Inspired in the second hole and Annie Olin in third position, but the latter tired badly in the stretch when the favorite made her run.

coming Inspired and favorite, Lucky

Eventide proved the first successful favorite of the day by taking a good field of five eighth sprinters into camp, winning by a length in handy fashion. Getting the best of a poor start, the filly rushed into the lead at the second turn after wearing down Chalaice, drew away in the closing furlong and, held all comers safe. Chalaice went gamely throughout and held Warner Griswell safe all the way. The latter finished with a good rush but so did Caltha, and the pair put up a merry battle for the show end of the purse, the former getting the decision by a head. Ringer was another to finish with a good rush. Creuse opened favorite at even money but the talent thought there had been enough "doings" on this one for one race meeting and declined to have anything to do with her, so the price on the Arbona entry went up to two to one at closing time. Eventide's odds also went up but when a plunge on Warner Griswell was inaugurated.

and many availed themselves of the opportunity of cleaning up. Especialy was this one played for place at the fuicy odds of 4 to 1. Show betting was dispensed with in this race on account of the small number of entries. The first quarter Dandy Dancer raced Ben Sand into submission rush in the last quarter had plenty proved quite docile and amiable. left on which to meet the challenge and lasted easily. Ben Sand was not but took the show money with the

Grey Streak in second position. The fourth successful ten to one shot of the day slipped in on the rail in the fifth race after closing a big gap in the last quarter. This time it was Miss Vigilant, she laying entirefor a half mile, but near the threequarter pole began to pick up leader after leader and entering the stretch came on with a furious rush and catching the pace-maker, Virginia Lindsey, a sixteenth from the wire the two raced neck and neck to the wire with the former moving up a his imposition of a heavy sentence on neck the best in the last stride and a female prisoner convicted before him setting the decision. Complete, well up of setting fire to a house, Supreme the entire journey, held on well and Court Justice Dike yesterday retorted 76 was right there at the wire, being beaten for all the money by not much to no consideration. more than a neck. The odds on favorite, Dander, was at no stage of the game in the hunt, his part of the race should receive no leniency merely behorse, but they surely do love to make to meet equal obligations. A crime is disastrous results. They say he used mitting the same felony must suffer to be a good one, but at this stage of equal punishment. From the judge's the game it is not what they used to point of view that is quite clear. It is

be but what they are now. No one ever knew Bat Masterson tence because the criminal involved was an acrobat until after the sixth happens to be a woman. In some cases, race, but everyone who witnessed that I am quite willing to believe-in fact, event will testify to the fact that the I am very well convinced-there should unheard of and probably will never be as a judge, I am entirely convinced duplicated. Any way, he won easily, there should be no sex in crime. A leading from barrier to wire. Red criminal is a criminal, whether the Rodin held on gamely to the place throughout. Goodacre raced Royal race. The black mare never left the Lady into submission for the show money in the stretch run. Pleasing was cut off at the grand stand turn

The special hour sales of the T. H. Lannon & Co. stock today on page 2. Braw- the army and navy set in Gotham.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

New York, April 17 .and his health ruined, Mark Siebol as the social equal of the family and sailed on the steamship Venezia to in every way acted and lived as one surrender himself to the authorities at of them. When young Burtis appeared St. Petersburg and be banished to Si- with her at the hop in question he was beria, the other day. Siberia, with all told by one of his superiors not to its terrors, he says, will prove a rest- bring her again. The young man asked ful place to a man who has been for an explanation and was told that hounded until his nerve has left him. it was not good judgment to have While the favorite in the first race land of terrible exile, but he says that homes of officers fraternize with guests

stated in news articles in both the De- let the odds on favorite severely alone erature on his person. A brother-in- he can. troit News and Journal today. All the while a few of the big bettors backed law was one of his guards and he Cleveland players left this morning for the odds on choice in a sort of apathe- managed to escape. He made his way Toledo to attend the funeral of Addie tic manner, but the rank and file play- to England, then to Canada, and finally ed Hapsburg to place and show and to New York. Since that time his good time in New York, the Hon. worth while. If an English woman's

quite a few connected to win. The mother left Russia and got to Mar-Lady never left the issue in doubt. Off seilles, only to die there. She was trywell in motion, she was rushed to the ing to reach her son in this city. . Slefront on the very first turn and pass- | boff, now forty years old, but only the wreck of a man, said today that he would visit the grave of his mother before going to St. Petersburg to sur-

During his life in Toronto, prior to coming to New York, Russian spics were ever hunting Sieboff. He managed to elude them every time, but finally they got so near to him that he came to New York, where he hoped to lose them.

Wouldn't Pay for Photos.

Some surprise was expressed this week because George W. Young, husbreaking his field, lead the field from band of Madame Lillian Nordica, the barrier to wire, but had to stand a grand opera soprano, allowed a judgment for \$65 to be taken against him by default for photographs of himself, his beautiful and accomplished wife, neck, while Inspired took the place a and some friends. Julian Rocklitz, the Fifth avenue photographer, in whose studio the pictures were taken, testified that he had sent frequent bills to Young, who is a millionaire, but that no attention had been paid to then. Counsel for Young declared to the court that his client was ill and asked that the case be adjourned to give him time to come into court and defend .he action. The presiding justice ordered judgment taken against him by default, with a provision allowing the plaintiff to move for the reopening of the case within three days.

Dodging Alimony Money.

Armed with a body attachment issued this week by one of the justices of the supreme court, the sheriff is looking for Duncan C. Pell, one of society's beacon lights, who is charge 1 with being remiss in the payment of alimony to his former wife, the attractive Anna Ogden Pell. In an affidavit to the court, Mrs. Pell claims her hunband owes her \$14,100 and that she has granted her decree in May, 1905, and has not seen him since that time, strenuous search for him, in order to collect the allowance awarded her for the support of herself and two chlidren. Pell has been much in evidence of late about the fashionable restaurants and hotels of the city and has an abundance of money.

Unique Ple.

"Larry" Wateroury, crack polo player and member of the Meadowbrook Dandy Dancer was the thirs ten to team which defeated the All-England one shot of the day to score. In the team two years ago in the internationthe ring on Glipian, backing the Moody still the talk of the town. As the Ind Horses Wt St 1/4 1/2 entry down to even money while Lo-cust went up to three. Dandy Dancer Waterbury gave an order, and instantmuch overlayed at ten to one ly three waiters wheeled in an enormous pie, perforated with an artistic carving of "Old King Cole" seated at

And when the pie was opened a frog began to croak; also, a toad appeared, and a small black cat, not many days old, but alive and fuzzy, and a long, green lizard, which squirmed and made and when Chanate came on with a for the edges of the table, but which

There was an animal for each of the guests when the dish was scraped given an energetic ride by any means clean, and the table represented a minfature zoo. What became of the frog and the toad is not known, other than that some members of the dinner party went searching for a fountain about the lobby. The cat was taken home in an overcoat pocket, and the ly off the early pace, trailing the field, Attached to one of his hind logs was a small gold chain, and the guest favored with this reptile proudly exhibited him, pinned to the lapel of his coat.

No Respector of Sex.

Replying to the criticism of some emotional women who took ecxeption to that the sex of a criminal was entitled

"A woman who commits a felony being more of a spectator from the cause she is a woman. If women derear than anything else. He's a bad sire equal rights they must be prepared him a favorite and each time with a crime. A man and a woman comridiculous to plead for a lighter sen-

Question of Etiquette. The recent intimation to one of the cadets at the Naval Academy at Annapolis that it would be inadvisable for him to bring Miss Catherine Beers, daughter of Professor Beers, of Yale sence of sports here for gentlemen who letics-well rather. You see, most En-University, to the hops there in future, has provoked much discussion among Miss Beers recently attended one of the dances at the Academy as a guest have you? If I wanted a bit of cricket of William H. Burtis, a second class- this afternoon, say, my word, how man from New Jersey. She is a gradnate of the Domestic Science Class in the Pratt Institute, and when in the city moves in the best circles. Recently at the invitation of her friend, Mrs. William T. Tennant, the wife of a Four years of dodging the spies of lieutenant in the navy, now stationed the Czar, four years of constant fear of at Annapolis, she went to live with capture and only fragmentary sleep. her, as a companion. She was treated He never expects to return from the women who were employed in thfell down with a sickening thud the anything will be better than the sut- at the Academy dances. When the TO ATTEND A FUNERAL talent for once in a case of this kind fering he has undergone here in New news reached New York it caused much feeling among the friends of the were a jubilant lot when Brown Tony, Friends of the Russian collected the young woman, who, resenting her at-Detroit, Mich., April 17,-That the the 2 to 5 shot, finished far out of the money for his journey to St. Peters- tempted humiliation, sneeringly refer game scheduled to be played here to- money and Lady Hapsburg, at 10 to 1 burg. His health has been such of late to the officers of the Academy responday by the Detroit and Cleveland that he was unable to work and earn that he was unable to work and earn that he was unable to the officers of the Academy respontant to the officers of the Academy r New Orleans 3, Mobile 5, twelve in- "strike" of the Cleveland players, is liking of the local players, is liking of the local players, so they the charge of having revolutionary lit and intends to make an issue of it if she has not a minute to spare. You flesh. Despite her troubles over the

Gentlemanly Sports Lacking.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES.

KUPFRIAN'S PARK, TU ESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911.

6 Furlongs.	52—Beverstein109
Goodacre165	76-Abe Gooding109
-Floy Battle100	67-Regards
Ida Lackford190	72-*Donation
-Virginia Lindsay	72-*Miss Imogene
-Uncle Walter169	Fourth Race, Selling, 4-year-olds and
-Uncle Jim	up, 61-2 Furlongs.
-Lucky Mate	65-Princess Thorpe116
Black Domino	59-T. B. Spears
-Albion H114	68-Cherry Girl
Charlotte Hamilton	75-Dandy Dancer
-Restless Lady111	77—Clysmic12
-Lady Hapsburg114	56-Tallow Dip12
ond Race, Selling, 3-year-olds and	70-Orlin Ormonde12
up, 6 Furlongs.	76—Harting121
up, 6 FurlongsMyrtle Queen100	Fifth Race, Selling, 3-year-olde and
-Cry Baby100	up, 11-16 Miles.
-Merry Belle	64-Sanctim100
-B. J. Swanner	37-Omicron10
-Red Robin116	76-Miss Vigilant11
-Ringer115	69-Vanen
-Teddy Bear116	76-Occidental11
-Don Hamilton	76-Dander
-Automatic116	74-Warner Griswell
-Dry Dollar116	Sixth Race, Handicap, 3-year-olds and
-Lady Martinez111	up, 6 Furlongs.
-Bosserian116	65-Allowmaise
rd Race, Selling, 4-year-olds and	75-Locust Bud10
up, 5 Furlongs.	30-Sandiver10
-Eva Tanguay104	69—Explicit10
-Dr. Paul	71—Shawnee110
-La Sa Ja	54-Our Nuggett116
-Crenel	54—Love Watches11
-My Rosa	* Also eligible should any of the above
-Grace Kimball107	declare.
	No. seems 50

DAILY FORM CHART. KUPFRIAN PARK TRACK.

Fourteenth Day of Meeting--Weather Clear--Track Good. FIRST RACE-Purse \$100; five furlonge; for four-year-olds and upwards;

ind Horses Wit	St	1/4	1/2	%	St	Fin	Jockeys . O.	C.
63 L. Hapsburg 109	3		1-11/4	4-3	1-2	1-5	Dreyer10	10
59 Miss Imogene 109	4		31/2	3h	2-2	2-1	Knight4	4
1 Sabo Blend111	1		5-1	5-1	4-1	31/4 4-1 5-1	C. Jackson8	2
67 Uncle Walter111	2		236	3-4	31/2	4-1	Fogg4	4
63 Donation109			21/2 7-3	6-1	6-2	5-1	A. Martin4	4
-Brown Tony114	6		6-1	7-8	7-5	6-3	Jensen3-5	2-5
12 Dr. Paul114			4-1	416	2	7-3	Lloyd6	6
51 Pearl Hopkins .114			8-3	8-6	8-8	8-6	J. Conley10	10
53 Johnnie Blake111	9		9	9	9	9	Hall	15

SECOND RACE-Purse \$100; five furlongs; for three-year-olds and upfourth race, Locust Bud opened at favorite odds but receded in public favor when the wise coin was sent in

vor when the wise coin was sent in 1h 1-1 1nk 1nk McClosky ... 10 2-2 2-1½ 2½ 2h Wrispen ... 6 4h 5-2 4½ 3-2 F. Jackson ... 2½ 5½ 6-2 5-2 4-1 Pauley ... 4 3h 3-2 3h 5-1 Pryor ... 2 7-1 6-1 6-4 6-3 Lloyd ... 6 8-1 8-1 7-1 7h Hector ... 10 Jackson 174 Black Domino. . 109 59 Annie Olin 95 56 C. Hamilton ...112 Ida Lackford .. 95 Hector10

Fogg10 61 Floy Battle ... 7-8 Cull Holland, from a fast start, showed most speed and just lasted. Inspired was going strong at end. Lucky Mate was forced to go

THIRD RACE-Purse \$100; five furlongs; for three-year-olds and upwards 74 Start bad; won handily; 2-3 driving; went 3:57 at 1 minute. Winner, J. A. Strode's b f 3 JeanBereand—Pamela. Trained by J. A. Strode. Value to winner \$75. 25; 51 1-5; 1:04 8-5. 66 Eventide 95 Pryor8-2 A. Martin6 1-1 2-1 4-2 3-1 5h Chalice109 W. Griswell ...101 3h 4h 5-4 6h Caltha107 66 Ringer C. Jackson4 Johnny Wise ..109

Whatley10 68 Creuse Ormes1 Eventide wore down Chalice after going a quarter and held others safe there after. Chalice held Warner Griswell safe in final drive. FOURTH RACE-Purse \$100; four and one-half furlongs; for three-year olds and upwards; selling.

Start good; won driving; 2-3 same; went 4:21 at 1 minute. Winner J. T. West's blk m 6 Gallantry—Sararose. Trained by J. T. West. Value to winner \$75. Time,

Ind Horses Jockeys 66 Dandy Dancer .. 112 52 Chanate112 45 Ben Sand.....114 2h 4-1 66 Glipian112 71 Locust Bud....110 Knight Hattle Garrett 112 Dandy Dancer went into lead soon after start and was never in danger. Chanate saved ground last quarter. Ben Sand was given an easy ride

Start good; won driving; 2-8 same; went 4:46 at 2 minutes. Winner, J. T. West's ch m 6 Renssalear—Hattie Vaughan. Trained by J. T. West. Value to winner \$75. Time, 20 4-5; 52 3-5; 1:19 3-5; 1:48 1-5. 43 Miss Vigilant ..114 3 64 V'g'ia Lindsey 114 2 Hall10 Ormes3 Knight3 C. Jackson ...15 Merry Belle ...114 B. Francis104 2h 41/4 51/4 6-1 2h 4-1 Jensen4 64 Dander119 7 6-2 56 Occidental114 1 5h Fogg

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$100; one mile; for three-year-olds and upwards;

Miss Vigilant came with a rush last quarter and got up in last few strides. Virginia Lindsey weakened near end. Complete ran a good race. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$100; six furlongs; for three-year-olds and upwards; Start good; won easily; 2-3 driving; went 5:12 at 2 minutes. Winner E. Cotrell's ch g a Frankfort—Vanessa. Trained by E. Cotrell. Value to winner \$75. Time, ch g a Frankford 25 1-5; 51 3-5; 1:18 3-5.

Ind Horses 60 Bat Masterson 114 1-1% Fogg6-5 Red Robin111 C. Brown3 Whatley6 55 Goodscre Pryor3-2 Ormes4 Royal Lady 114 ******* 65 Pleasing116 31/2 5-1 F. Jackson3 Bat Masterson, showing glaring reversal of form, won as his rider pleased. Red Robin was prominent all the way. Goodacre also showed improvement.

Seton Robert Beresford, younger husband is in politics she can help his brother of Lord Decies, who recently career a lot. Our women go in for polmarried Vivien Gould, bewails the abdo not have to work.

"Oh, New York is all right,," admitted the Hon. Robert. "But really, few American women shoot or hunt you know, you haven't any sports here, either, for that matter.' would I get it?"

"You know," a man with enough money to live on in England would not work," Mr. Beresford added as he turned the conversation. "He might go into politics and that, but he wouldn't work. He simply wouldn't. Why, a few years ago he wouldn't be

"His family would jolly well stop him," replied Mr. Beresford. "If a man came of a good family, with enough money to take care of him without his working, he would just be brought up not to work. There would be a row if he wanted to. That sort of a chap in England goes in for politics and athletics. But, my word, you work here in New York, no matter how know, now, really, she could have done adjudication of the estate, and those several things while she was talking. that attended her ill-considered mar-You see, in England, our women have riage to Wilson Mizner, a good looking Admitting that he has had a "bully" a better chance to get into things

in for the hunt, too. Comparatively

Too Much Money. Worry over the seizure, by the cred-

to the death last week of Mrs. Adelaide Yerkes, widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes, Chicago and London raffroad magnate. When the latter died it was the general impression that he had left a fortune of more than \$20,000,600 In his will be bequathed the mansion with its furnishings to the widow for life and provided a substantial allowance for her while she lived. Litigaman, whose estate was found to be heavily involved, wiped out much of the once large fortune and left comparatively little to be divided among much money you have. I mean to those for whom he had made provision. say a person could not live in New He intended that his home, worth York and not work. You are all busy, three-quarters of a million, should ultieven the women. You meet a New mately go to the city as an art mu-

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